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Academic Senate debates its future

by John Jesitus,
Staff Reporter

Contrary to the implication of last week's article "Academic Senate Reconsiders Shuffle", states Dean of JCU's Graduate School Dr. Louis G. Pecek, the Senate is not considering converting itself to a faculty forum.

Because exactly such a proposal as defeated last spring, Pecek explains, the faculty

forum currently under discussion is instead a lobbying effort entirely independent of the Academic Senate.

An *ad hoc* committee on the Senate has recommended, however, that if such a faculty forum is ratified the current structure of the Academic Senate should be dissolved by the President of the university once the forum become operational.

The committee, chaired by

Pecek, states in its report that the duplication of responsibilities created by allowing both groups to function requires dissolution because "tinkering with the Senate structure would be insufficient to the need."

Some committee members

support the continuing need for a tripartite governing body consisting of student, faculty and administrative representatives, while others do not. Pecek points out, however, that the dissolution of the present Senate and the creation of any new body is at

the disposal of the President.

For the forum to become reality, it must first be ratified by faculty members. The proposed forum is currently in this phase. Next, it must be approved by President O'Malley and the Board of Trustees.

More offices make move to Rec Center

by Liz Murphy,
Staff Reporter

Three offices and one organization began the process of relocating to the Recreation Center early last week.

The Development, Alumni and Public Relations offices, previously housed in the Administration building, can now be found occupying the upper level of the Rec Center.

Vice President of Development, Paul Kantz, who has been told by various students that he copped the office with the best view, says, "We're generally happy with the move. I think we'll end up being as pleased with the new offices as the students are with the new Recreation Center."

The three offices are divid-

ed into two suites. Development occupies one suite, with Public Relations and Alumni sharing the other.

The ROTC organization has also found a new home on the upper level of the facility. ROTC previously carried out their functions in an entire building designated for their use. However, the building had to be demolished to make way for the Rec Center.

Despite the fact that the ROTC building is gone, Col. Peter Bernardo, Professor of Military Science says, "It's the nicest quarters we've had here at John Carroll in 35 years. We look like a department now."

The new quarters include: offices for cadets and of-

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Sorority plans revision of charter

by Dan Weaver

Theta Kappa sorority is one of several organizations undergoing charter revisions for the Student Union.

"We're taking the initiative to revise our charter as requested by Student Union. It's part of an overall effort to update existing charters," said Erin Musselman, Theta Kap-

pa member.

Two services will be added to their charter. Theta Kappa will maintain the eight official bulletin boards and will be providing workers for Student Union elections.

The sorority wants to formally acknowledge their commitment to keeping the bulletin boards updated, ac-

cording to Musselman.

Also, for the past three years, Theta Kappa has been working the Student Union elections even though it has not been officially in their charter to do so.

Theta Kappa wants to earmark funds from their annual mixer, "Hats off to Charity," for the Leukemia Society, according to Musselman.

"We feel a personal commitment to this organization as one of our members was stricken with leukemia," said Musselman.

The Parent's Weekend service will be omitted from their charter. The Knights of Columbus have already taken it over.

Theta Kappa has been a chartered organization here at JCU for ten years.

speaking French.

After organizing teams to do marketing research and to determine importing possibilities, Sanko, a native Frenchwoman, along with her class discovered that they could legally import figurines from France.

Provencal is run by a group of seven business partners including current JCU students and one alumnus. The company officers are Cathy Olson, president; Lisa Stevens (JCU '85), secretary; and Beth Pentel (senior), treasurer. The remaining partners are Kebira Darouach, (JCU '85) now a graduate student; Julia Spiker, senior; Anne Domroski, junior; and Gabrielle Council, senior.

"We feel that the future holds great possibilities for Provencal. As the company continues to flourish, we hope to include dorm showings and we have even considered establishing a scholarship for Commercial French students," said Cathy Olson, president of Provencal.

This relatively new company relies on a full color bilingual brochure, business cards and word of mouth as a means of fulfilling its

primary goals.

"We want to provide customers with a specialty item and increase our members' knowledge of French and business," said Olson.

Provencal sells its merchandise predominantly through home showings, yet also supplies two shops in Ohio. The Red Door in Chagrin Falls and the Brasswood Door in Chesterland.

Its first shipment, which arrived last month, will be featured at Church of the Savior bazaar on November 2, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"It is never too early to start your Christmas shopping, and this year, we have an easy solution for all those hard to buy for friends and relatives," said Olson.

The figurines, known as "santons" are produced in Provence, located in southeastern France, and were developed during the French Revolution. The French custom of dressing as figures representing the nativity scene during Christmas was prohibited during the Revolution. As a result, the townspeople began to make

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Silent suffering — these weightlifters must strain in silence since radios were banned from the weight room. A petition is being circulated, however, to get the regulation lifted.

— photo by Pat Ferencz

Students import French art

by Chris Bednarik

A class project at John Carroll has developed into Provencal, a company to import French folk art.

It began last year, when Dr. Helene Sanko's Commercial French class organized a class project to gain practical experience in business and

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Phone list needed

Now that the commuter students have been relocated to the Snack Bar from Room One, they have become more socially noticed by the resident students. This is obviously good, and is exactly what the administration had in mind.

There is a greater interaction of residents and commuters on campus now, but it is constricted to the Snack Bar area. One of the main factors which detains it there is the inaccessibility of phone numbers.

Resident students cannot find off campus numbers. The campus switchboard won't even give them out because they don't have them. Residents are fortunate, however, in that they can find on campus numbers in the housing lists they receive.

This year, the lists were not distributed until after two weeks of collecting dust in the main offices of the dorms. The lists didn't even get to the dorms until well into October.

But inefficiency in printing and delivering aside, these lists are still worthless for finding off campus numbers. And commuters can't use them to find on campus numbers because they simply aren't available to off campus students.

The only source for commuters and residents to find each other's numbers is last year's outdated and scarce Alpha Omega Kappa student directory. And this year, even that route seems to be closing.

It is time for the administration to tackle this problem. The office of Student Affairs has all the students' numbers, and access to the copy center. If they truly want greater commuter/resident interactions, they should consider encouraging them with a comprehensive phone list of both on and off campus numbers made available to all students.

Senate Voice

As chairman of the ad hoc Academic Senate Committee charged with making recommendations to the Senate about its future, Dr. Louis G. Pecek, Dean of the Graduate School, felt obligated to point out some misconceptions he felt were put forth by the *Carroll News* in an editorial two weeks ago (see letter on page 3).

Dr. Pecek raises several points of interest both in his letter and in the front page story on the Senate in this issue.

One of the main reasons that the faculty feels that an all-faculty forum is needed is that faculty views be aired on issues which students do not have a clear understanding of or a direct effect on. Such issues include faculty pay scale, course requirements, and other like matters.

The faculty argues that they have no clear and cohesive representative voice, while the students have the Student Union. They wish to create a body composed exclusively of faculty members to remedy this situation.

This body would, according to Dr. Pecek, make the Senate obsolete because of the duplication of duties of both the faculty forum and the Senate. Therefore, if the students and administration wished to have some sort of recommending body of their own, it would be up to them to lobby with President O'Malley to retain something of the sort.

While it is understandable that the faculty should have a unified voice on policy matters which do not directly concern students, it is nonetheless imperative that such a voice not be allowed to die out for students and administration.



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Letters to the Editor

Guilty as charged

Dear sir:

I was very disappointed by Tom Miller's article on the trial of the alleged John Carroll rapist (Oct. 9). The cornerstone of our judicial system is that one is innocent until proven guilty, but the *Carroll News* has sought to turn that principle into sham for the sake of sensationalism. The headline itself claims that Floyd Hall is a rapist, which has not yet been proven, and that he "escaped," which is loaded

and completely false. Where, exactly, did this man escape to?

The framework having been set by the headline, Mr. Miller insinuates that this "guilty" person eluded the grasp of white justice because of the bias of one black juror. This is not fact and simply the opinion of the prosecution, whose one-sided opinions provide the entire basis of this article.

Why was the Cuyahoga County Prosecutor the only person who is quoted? How could this "news" article get

away with presenting only one party's opinion and failing to give any facts about the case itself? The answer, I believe, is either laziness or a thirst for sensationalism on behalf of the *Carroll News*. Shooting from the hip once again, I fear.

Rape is a serious violent crime that cannot be properly dealt with when the the public is barraged with selective quotes skimmed off *Plain Dealer* articles. There may not be enough evidence to convict the *Carroll News* or Tom Miller of bigotry, but they will definitely be found guilty of bad journalism.

Brian Stiltner

The editorial board of the *Carroll News* realizes that Mr. Hull, accused of committing rape last January, has neither escaped nor has he been found guilty. However, the quotes in the article were not taken from the *Plain Dealer*, as alleged by Mr. Stiltner. Any insinuations made in the article were not those of Mr. Miller, but rather by Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Housel. Mr. Hull will be retried.

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Policy mistakes should not be ignored

by Neil E. Koreman

Almost halfway through President Reagan's second term, the world situation has gotten worse than it was before. Most students are too busy with last week's assignments and this weekend's revelry to pay as much attention to global events as they should. But this does not excuse them from ignoring potentially destructive situations.

Several reasons are responsible for the decline in global stability. Perhaps the most persistent of these gadflies is the Middle East. This Administration's policy is sorely misconstrued towards this area. The continued support, and even praise, of Israel after their bombing raids across international airports and into other sovereign nations is ludicrous. Granted that these raids were aimed at known terrorist enemies of the Israeli people, there is still no reason for Israel to bomb

targets in other nations. But the Reagan Administration seems to conveniently ignore national boundaries whenever it suits them. If Washington is truly peace-loving, as they often comment, they would not support a war-like nation.

Nor would they act in a war-like manner. The President is guilty of precisely this. Using military force in forcing

"... the continued support ... of Israel after their bombing runs is ludicrous."

the Egyptian airliner down in Italy was in blatant violation of all laws of civility. Reagan may have taken over for Egyptian and Tunisian authorities because he felt them incompe-

tent, but he had no right to do so.

And look at what his actions have brought about. The Italian Prime Minister was forced to resign; this is certainly not what an Administration which prizes global stability would strive for. And the Egyptian nation has also condemned the United States. One might ignorantly think of Egypt as a backwards nation from which we have nothing to fear, but the truth is that Egypt was one of our strongest allies in the region and that Reagan, without thinking of the consequences of his actions, has lost their friendship.

On the other side of the globe, the Reagan Administration's policy is also formulated without thinking. Philli-

pino President Marcos has repeatedly been found guilty of violating human rights, but his bloody regime is still sup-

"It is obvious that Mr. Marcos will not be President ... when the base leases expire."

ported in full by Washington. The reason for Reagan's support is the presence of two major military installations in the Philippines. It is obvious that Mr. Marcos will not be President of the Philippines when the leases on these bases expire. Why then does Reagan support this dictator?

Diplomatic envoys to the Philippines return with messages which fall upon deaf ears. Reagan has made

up his mind that Marco's corrupt regime is the best way to secure his military bases. What of the elections the Phillipino people are calling for? Will American "observers" be able to allow the legitimate election of political leaders, or will the situation deteriorate into another Viet Nam experience thrust upon Reagan's successor?

As students we should not ignore things far off and distant, especially if they may directly affect our lives in the future. The Middle East and the Pacific Basin are areas towards which the Reagan Administration's foreign policy is in error. We have an obligation to voice our opinions to our elected officials; our complacency will lead us to war unless we state our views.

Letters to the Editor

Writer's response

This letter is addressed to the commentator on my article "Rock Lyrics Under Fire On Capital Hill," which appeared in the October 2 issue of the Carroll News. I would like to express an extremely belated, but nevertheless, sincere Thank You. Not only did you prove that someone at least read the article, but that the article, in fact, inspired you to respond to a disconcerting issue. I deliberately included my opinion because I truly believe art should not be censored aside from the individual or perhaps the parents.

I was also aware however, that others would disagree. Hooray! At least people are thinking. Who really cares if you agree with me or not? What is important is that you believe strongly enough to

publicly voice your opinion.

To add a further note I would like to reconcile any misconceptions. Firstly: In your letter you wondered whether I had heard of Frank Zappa. Perhaps if you reread my article more carefully you would realize I included him. Of course, there are more vulgar lyrics than the ones I used, but Bruce Springsteen represented both sides of the issue. At that point in his career, he symbolized a paradox; adored by some yet convicted by others. That is fact, not "bad logic."

Secondly, I would like to verify that I, in contradiction to what you assumed, also believe Rock & Roll will withstand time and censorship. I did not wish to imply otherwise. I did however, want to express the fear that such legislation could complicate matters tremendously.

I envision censorship as germinating age requirements (are they effective with alcohol?), a decline in the prosperity of the music industry (from which America profits highly), and yes — Porno Radio Stations! Granted these are my views, but in all fairness why should all the taxpayers financially support what the Parenting taxpayers can do themselves at home? Or is that too much to ask?

Although I may disagree, I appreciated your opinion. It is reassuring to know there are some people who still hold music as one constant in their lives, censored or non-censored. Once again, I apologize for

the delay and Thank You for responding.

Gratefully,
Deneen Fiffick

Separate Forum

Dear sir:

The October 16 Carroll News carried two pieces, an article by John Jesitus ("Academic Senate reconsiders shuffle") and an editorial ("Senate dislikes full house"), both of which are unfortunately quite inaccurate about the subject matter they treat. These inaccuracies can easily lead to unfair conclusions, especially by students who believe they stand to lose a voice in University governance. As the chair of the ad hoc Academic Senate Committee appointed to make recommendations to the Senate about its future, I feel a responsibility to point out these inaccuracies.

First, the Senate is a representative body consisting of faculty, students, and administrators. All faculty, students, and administrators are represented, but not all are members of the Senate.

Moreover, last Spring the entire faculty — not just those who belong to the Senate — voted on the question of what body should represent its voice. By a narrow margin, the vote favored a Faculty Forum.

Nevertheless, the Academic Senate cannot be described as favoring the Forum or opposing it. Both views exist among its members. The

Senate cannot decide whether the Forum will come into being or not, because it is not simply a question of one recommending body replacing another.

Even so, your editorial says: "So, once again, a faculty-only Academic Senate may become a reality." A statement like this one expresses the basic misunderstanding to be found in the two Carroll News pieces that occasion this letter. The Forum is not the Senate, nor is the Senate the Forum. The presence of one body does not necessarily decide whether the other should or should not exist. The question before the Senate at this time is not whether it should "change itself" into the Forum.

Finally, many faculty, administrators, and students are concerned that the student voice continue to participate in University governance. On this point the Carroll News pieces and I agree. All should recognize that many students, faculty, and administrators also believe that this student voice should be heard in a "tri-partite" body, where the major constituencies of the University can hear each other. Perhaps such a body will no longer be the Academic Senate as it has been known. But those who share this concern should undertake collaborative efforts to make their concerns known in a constructive manner to the University administration.

Louis G. Pecsek
Dean, Graduate School

CORRECTION

The current Academic Vice President is Fr. Lavelle, not Dr. Noetzel as stated in last week's Carroll News.

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Offices occupied

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officers, a study lounge complete with television and VCR for the purpose of viewing training films, and storage

rooms for government supplied books and materials.

"We enjoy being in the hub of everything here in the facility," said Bernardo.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

Happy Halloween: Jacqui, Kathy, Scott, Peggy, Lisa, Walter, Jill, Sue, Dan, Mary, Patty, Chuck, Cathy and Joe. Don't get spooked. Your Friend, Janine.

Lisa, Happy Belated Birthday! Hope you have a terrific nineteen. Sorry you couldn't be with you-know-who(s), but surely your friends here will do. Enjoy yourself, but not too much - Janine.

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by Lois Lookback

Okay, I fooled you. A closer look will reveal that Bruce doesn't have that Nautilus-toned bod yet, and the lean, hungry look of a struggling musician hasn't been replaced by the recent grin of success. So don't plan another all-night ticket vigil, because the Boss isn't planning an encore Cleveland performance. This is merely John Carroll, mid-seventies style. And here's a list of what was going on and who was doing it during the school year 1974-1975.

The mid-seventies brought many renowned performers to the stages of John Carroll. During the previous year, JCU audiences were entertained by such names as Gordon Lightfoot, Linda Ronstadt and

Wulf 'n Pat



French art

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figurines representing the Holy Family, Three Wise Men. The figurines are widely handmade to satisfy great international demand. Each is hand-crafted and painted with great care by the "santoniers," members of a cottage industry, who work out of their homes or small shops.

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Annette Barone



Chess Club announces tournament

International chess master Calvin Blocker will take on all challengers in a simultaneous chess exhibition Friday evening in the O'Dea Room of the Student Activities Center,

beginning at 7:30. This exhibition, which is sponsored by the John Carroll Chess Club, offers the chance to match wits with a world class player.

The fee for the exhibition is \$2, payable at the door. Players should provide their own chess boards and pieces, though a limited number of chess sets will be available.

Student Union Notes

by Cathy Maher, John Bruening

Reminder: Only 6 days left to purchase a bid for the Centennial Christmas Ball on Dec. 7, 1985. November 4th is the final day! Look for info soon on special discounts on tuxedo rental and flower purchases.

Note: The freshmen class is organizing a free bus service to the Ball for their class. Look for more info in the coming weeks.

This Thursday in the Wolf n Pot AKY is sponsoring the Halloween Party with JCU's favorite band The Echoes.

Next Monday is the State of the Union Address. The reception is at 4:30 and dinner at 5:30 p.m. Any questions please contact Bob Sferra at 371-9239.

The Student Union movie this weekend is "Some Like It Hot", it will be shown at 8 p.m. in Kulas.

Finally, beginning next Tuesday attendance will be taken of all S.U. chartered organizations. A bill was passed last week 26/0/0 to take action against absent organizations. See you next Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. Congratulations to the new Freshman Class Officers! Brian Donovan, David Fletcher, Ken Platz, Anne Regan, Senators: Mary Kay Gatti, Amy Morgan, C.M. Janice, Susan Grecek. Good Luck Class of '89!

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ON STAGE brings dance to John Carroll

by Amy Wasserstrom

John Carroll University's ON STAGE presents the noted American choreographer Edward Villella in a special lecture-performance, "An Evening With Edward Villella and Dancers," Saturday, November 9, at 8:00, Kulas Auditorium.

Karen Broer, ON STAGE director, says, "The purpose of bringing Edward Villella to John Carroll was to give students the chance to see one of the great male dancers in ballet. The master classes and the athletes workshop allow students to work with the artist firsthand."

Edward Villella is considered the most celebrated male ballet dancer that America has ever produced. At a time when male ballet dancing had not received the acceptance it holds today, he was known the world over for the supreme artistry and virility of his dancing.

Villella studied with the

School for American Ballet before pursuing academic studies leading to a B.S. degree from the New York Maritime Academy. He graduated with a varsity letter in baseball and the campus welter-weight boxing championship.

Villella's brilliant career with the New York City Ballet began in 1957 when he started in the corps, and by 1960 he was a principal dancer. Working with the legendary Balanchine, he emerged as one of the brightest stars in one of the

world's best companies.

Villella danced Stars and Stripes for President Kennedy's inaugural and has danced command performances for President Johnson, Nixon and Ford.

He has also danced on Broadway and on television. In 1975 Villella won an Emmy award for his CBS-TV children's ballet Harlequin and has acted as narrator for the "Choreography by Balanchine" series for PBS. He also produced and directed the "Dance in America" series for PBS.

During his two-day residence at John Carroll, Villella will participate in an athlete's workshop, master class and luncheon. Tickets are available at the ON STAGE box office. Ticket holders are invited to a free

pre-performance talk by Francis Kulchar, artistic director of the Warren Dance Center, at 7:15 p.m. in Room 226 of the Administration Building. For further information, call ON STAGE at 397-4428.

Art excursion offered

On Saturday, November 16, the Art History and Humanities Department is sponsoring a one-day excursion to the Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa. The trip provides an opportunity to see the 49th edition of *The Carnegie International*, a major selection of contemporary art by senior

masters, mid-career and younger generation artists, addressing the most vital and critical issues of the day. The show will include 125 recent works by many American and European artists.

The cost of the trip is \$10.00, and reservations are limited. Transportation by bus is provided. For tickets and further details, call the ON STAGE box office at 397-4428.

Live music announced

by Jill Ainsley

Liven up your Thursday nights by attending The Wolf and Pot's live concert series. It begins Thursday, October 31 with Alpha Kappa Psi's Coors Halloween Night featuring the return performance of The Echoes. The Band From U.N.C.L.E. performs later in the series, on November 21. On December 5, The Rockin' Ravers will be on hand for Thursday night entertainment. Buff and the Hooters appear on December 12.

Live entertainment will be provided every Thursday

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Cinema Scoop

by Frank Eck, Glenn Beck



Some Like It Hot, this weekend's SU movie, is without a doubt the best of the fall schedule. Regarded by virtually all critics as one of Hollywood's finest comedies. *Some Like It Hot* is an absolutely brilliant farce that no one can afford to miss.

Some Like It Hot stars Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis as two musicians who — after witnessing the St. Valentine's Day Massacre — are forced to masquerade as women in order to escape their gangland pursuers. The two hookup with Marilyn Monroe and an all-girl jazz band aboard a train bound for Miami Beach, and the rest is cinematic history.

Director/co-writer Billy Wilder skillfully exhausts all the humorous possibilities of the men-in-drag device without ever allowing the film to slip into tedium or monotony. Released in 1959, *Some Like It Hot* is every bit as funny and enjoyable now as it was 26 years ago.

This week's rating is
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Most wins record eluded Volleyballers slide in PAC loss - Streak

by Mark Trainor,
Staff Reporter

"We've lost the consistency and intensity," said Blue Streak head coach Kathleen Manning. The volleyball team's one-time 5-0 PAC record has taken a turn for the worse, as a 1-4 PAC mark in the past two weeks and a four game PAC losing streak has the once dominant Streaks amid the rest of the conference struggling for respectability.

The pivotal Grove City loss began a landslide for the Streaks that has included consecutive conference losses to Thiel, Washington and Jeffer-

son, and Hiram.

Last Wednesday's opening game victory against W&J looked promising for the Streaks. But a 16-14 second game loss and a lackluster 15-9 third game performance put W&J well in control. Needing just one more game for the match victory, the Presidents manhandled the seemingly unorganized JCU team. The Presidents took a commanding 11-4 lead in the fourth game before JCU's time-out did nothing more than prolong the inevitable, as W&J went on to a 15-6 victory. "Washington and Jefferson was our win. We just

stopped executing before the final point," Manning said. "You can't do that in volleyball. Once you let the other team have any kind of momentum at all, they really believe in themselves and they're going to come back."

This was also evident in the

loss at Hiram over the weekend. The Streaks charged out by winning the first two games of the match. But the improbable happened. Not only did Hiram win the next three games, but the Terriers were getting buried in the fifth game 11-0, and somehow

managed to come back and steal the match from Carroll with a 15-12 come from behind win. "We haven't maintained that intensity throughout," repeated Manning. "We lost the mental aspect of our game and they (Hiram) picked it up."

Athletic fields attacked by vandals

by Dennis Casey,
Sports Editor

The soccer field score board, both goal posts on Wasmer field, a soccer goal, net and the baseball diamond pitcher's mound rubber were destroyed by unknown vandals Friday evening.

"Whoever did this needed a group of people to cause the damage they did," assessed Dr. Gerry Schweickert, JCU athletic director. "One goal post upright was completely sheared off and the other was twisted severely. It takes a lot of weight to do that."

As of today, Schweickert was unsure as to whether the posts could definitely be repaired in time for the

season football finale against Thiel College Saturday afternoon.

"Unfortunately, this has happened before, and it was repaired quickly. If it isn't, we would probably have to move the game to a local high school field."

One of the more serious losses occurred at the soccer field as the recently donated electronic scoreboard was totally destroyed. Preliminary investigations indicate that it may have been pried off the wall and suffered its damage in the fall.

The damage didn't stop there as a gaping hole was torn in the Washington Boulevard soccer field goal and the

pitching rubber from the main diamond was unearthed and thrown across the field.

None of the actions were loud enough to alert campus security, as the damage went unnoticed until well after the vandals had fled.

"Right now we have to suspect either a group of local high school students or our own students," commented Schweickert.

Students from the neighboring Bellefaire property were not under suspicion as they are easily accounted for and none were reported missing Friday night.

Immediate replacement plans for items other than the goalposts were not discussed.

Casey's Court

by Dennis Casey,
Sports Editor

Soccer blues ...

For the first time in his career here at JCU, coach Tim Baab suffered a losing soccer season. The soccer program while under Baab's tutelage reached never before attained plateaus including 1979 and 1984 PAC championship teams, the defeat of the University of Notre Dame last season at Notre Dame, banner seasons whether championship or not and a bevy of polished talent for whom All-Conference, state, region, and nation statuses were as common place as taking to the field each fall.

Bombs away ...

Greg Debeljak's 213 yards passing in Saturday's football game against Washington & Jefferson was the single most yards passed by a JCU quarterback since 1978 when John DuBroy passed for 257 on October 14 against Bethany at Wasmer Field.

Irish hooops tix ...

Student tickets for the November 19 JCU vs. the Irish National Basketball team basketball game will go on sale the week prior to the game. Cost is \$7.00 to see the Irish take on their only Division I opponents in their seven team whirlwind tour of the United States. All other tickets are \$10.00.

Cagers filled with potential

by Mark Amendola and
Greg Koerner

"We should win the PAC."

So says fifth year basketball coach Tim Baab about his 1985-1986 squad. To help him back that statement up are returning starters Herb Cunningham (17.3 ppg), Andy Juhola (15.2 ppg), and Ric Harris (6.5 ppg).

Cunningham is the eighth leading scorer in JCU history and can become fourth on that list this year if he continues at his current pace.

Last year's PAC Co-Rookie of the Year, Juhola led the team in rebounding (7.9), field goal percentage (49.3), and

free throw percentage (84.3).

Three year letterman Ric Harris is expected to come in to his own this year at the pivot spot after an encouraging second half last season.

Battling for the other two starting spots are sophomores Jim Berger and Jim Illig, junior Greg Debeljak, and talented freshman Craig Huffman. Each of the three upperclassmen have previous starting experience, while Huffman led North Canton Hoover High to the Ohio AAA final four last season; he was named to that event's all-tournament team.

The schedule returns to an

even split of 11 home and 11 away games after just 8 home games last year. All but three of the home contests are while school is in session, giving the team much needed fan support.

Expected to give the Streaks a run in the PAC are the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson who will return all five starters from their 18-4 NCAA Playoff campaign of a year ago. Carnegie-Mellon and Bethany are also predicted to finish high in the standings.

Fans can get their first look at this year's edition of Baab-sketball when the Streaks host the Irish National Olympic team on Tuesday, November 19 in a pre-season encounter. The regular season begins on November 29 at the Baldwin-Wallace Tournament.

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Injuries, lack of intensity plagues booters through 1st losing season

A fourth place finish is certainly nothing to get excited about, but based upon the drastic season endured by the 1985 Blue Streak soccer team, it's nothing to be upset with either.

Basically, things could have been much worse. It promised to be almost a virtual repeat of last year's PAC championship season, anchored by perhaps the four top honor laden players to ever play the game for JCU in Rich Kramer, Drue Carney, Tony Szczesiul and Steve Payne.

Injuries and academic standings seem to take their toll at the most inopportune time and the 1985 booters were spared neither. Injuries hampered Neil Mowchan, Rich Kramer and later Tony Szczesiul in addition to those students who were excluded due to academic reasons.

"We have to recruit extremely heavily this year in order to field a competitive team for next year," commented coach Tim Baab.

The final 6-7-2 mark translates into Baab's first losing season as a soccer coach at JCU and a need for redefining of goals for the Streaks for the 1986 campaign.

The Streaks did close out the season in good form, though, defeating Hiram 4-2 last Wednesday.

"Once again it was a case of thinking we were going to win, making mistakes and waiting for the reality of the possibility of losing to be realized. Luckily it was realized in time to win."

"We saw some excellent plays out of freshman David Gassman," said Baab after Wednesday's contest. "It was a nice surprise at the end of the season."

Gassman took to the grass as a replacement for an injured Dominic Vitale.

Other bright spots on the year included sophomore Tony Turchi and Lev Holubec.

"Tony simply had a great year and if Lev keeps playing

the way he did this year could become the greatest forward in the history of the JCU soccer program," commented Baab.

"Our losses and shortcomings cannot be blamed on our leadership. For the most part, the captains did well under

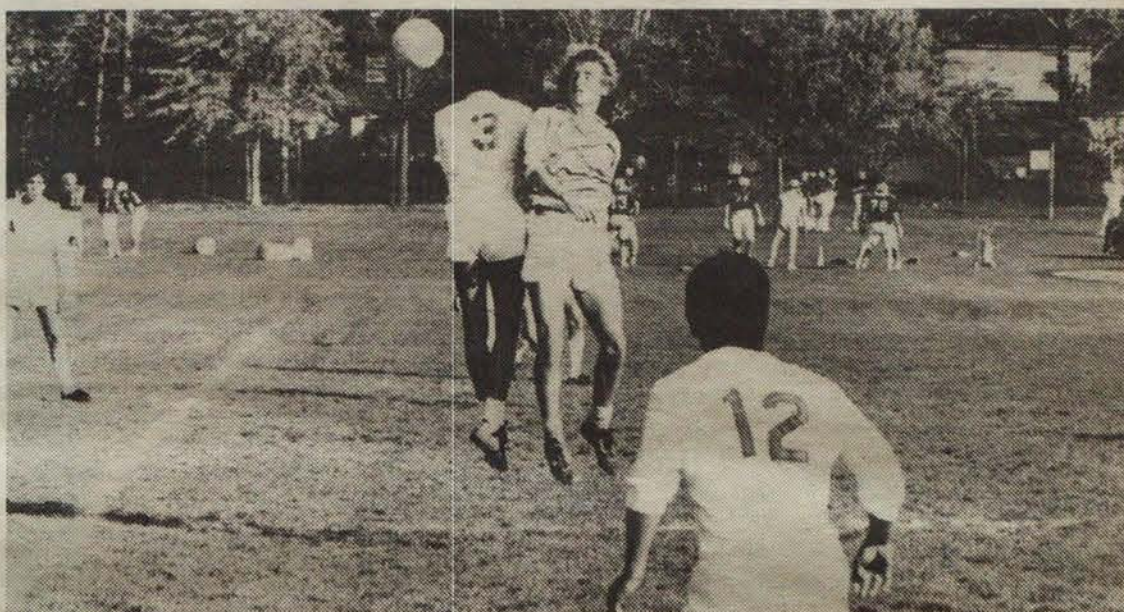
the circumstances," assessed Baab.

What this team needed and still needs is intensity and concentration to play the full 90 minutes.

Next year's schedules will prove to be equally troubling, but with the right recruiting

and revitalization of a talented team, another championship season is not out of the realm of possibility.

The days of Kramer, Szczesiul, Pratt & Blum are gone, but the days of Turchi, Holubec & others are soon to follow.



HEADS UP — Freshman Sobreto Banjeri outmaneuvers a Hiram defender during the Blue Streaks 4-2 final game victory last Wednesday.

photo by Dan Leamon

Gridders give W&J a scare; score 22 in fourth quarter

by Mike Weber,
Staff Reporter

Once again the Blue Streak gridgers came home with a loss, but this one was different. W&J was a highly favored team and played like it; for three quarters. JCU, however, showed an incredible amount of heart and scored 22 points in the fourth quarter to nearly pull out the upset.

The first quarter was a disaster for JCU. On the first offensive play Stupica was intercepted at his own 28 and

W&J quickly scored with only 3:26 off the clock. Things didn't get much better as Stupica was intercepted for a second time, which led to another score and Ambrozio fumbled on the next possession. This led to a substitution of Debeljak at QB.

The second quarter was much the same as W&J quickly scored with 10:22 left in the half and Debeljak was intercepted with only 52 seconds left in the half. This also led to a W&J score. So this left JCU with only 44 yards total

offense and 3 turnovers while W&J had 135 yards total offense with 3 turnovers.

After the half the Blue Streaks came out looking much better. The JCU defense held W&J scoreless until the last play in the third quarter when Debeljak was intercepted and W&J scored shortly after.

But with 12:45 left in the game, John Carroll came alive. Within 1:05 of their next possession JCU scored and made the two point conversion. After forcing W&J to

punt again JCU controlled the ball on a long drive, scoring again with 3:29 left to go, and once more the 2 point conversion was good.

On the next drive W&J was quickly stopped and JCU scored again with 2:10 left. But this time, however, the conversion failed, and that is how it ended. The final was W&J 30, JCU 22, with all 22 points of Carroll's coming in the fourth quarter. To say the least, a very impressive come-back.

Next week the Blue Streaks look to Thiel at home. They

have a very aggressive, very fine defense averaging 222 pounds on the line. Their two main defensive threats are their outside linebacker, Snyder and their strong safety, Kenny. Offensively they are quite strong, having many players to watch there also.

JCU's game plan is simple. Start Debeljak and have no turnovers. Play aggressively and establish a running game while passing to as many different receivers as possible. Defensively the Streaks must shut down their running game and render Stone useless.

Coaches to take reins of intramurals

by Megan Root

Intramurals are well under way at John Carroll. To help relieve pressures from schoolwork, have some fun, and enjoy some excitement, Don Stupica, Intramurals Coordinator, and staff intramural director Grove Jewett are planning a wide variety of intramural athletics for the 1985-86 school year.

The purpose of the intramural program is to provide volunteer physical activi-

ty for all students, faculty, and staff members. Jewett, is very optimistic about the program. "With the new Recplex facility, we feel we can expand and enhance what the intramural program has done in the past."

The program consists of both structured team and individual play. The goal is to attain maximum participation from as many students, faculty, and staff members as possible.

In a variety of ways, the program promises to be beneficial to many people. Because of the new facility, much more flexibility in scheduling is possible. Games will be played in the afternoons as well as evenings. This will encourage more

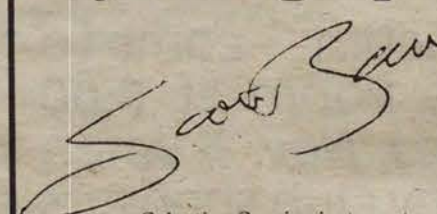
commuters and resident students to participate.

Activities for fall include women's and men's volleyball, co-ed volleyball, two on two basketball for both men and women, bowling, and racquetball.

Entry forms for the fall activities are available at the recplex office. All entries must be returned by Wednesday, November 6. Students who wish to work as officials are encouraged to pick up an application in the recplex office.

Jewett is very excited about the opportunity to help develop the program. "I think it's a great opportunity for students of all skill and ability levels to participate in activities that they can enjoy."

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